

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1888.

John DeWitt Miller to-morrow night.

Broadway concert Friday night, at the Court-house, 8 o'clock.

1st Cockell has been indicted for the murder of Amerine at Irvine, and sent off jail.

Old fashioned candy-gulls are popular in Richmond this winter. There were two last week.

Mr. J. C. Frampton sold 2 horses, one to O. C. Cheneau for \$25, one to J. B. Cheneau for \$175, last week.

Miss Jessie Campbell, the vocalist of Madison Female Institute, will sing at the Marion Movements at the concert Friday night.

Mr. Newland Jones, Jr., has purchased an interest in the shoe house of C. Wallace, on Main street, and the new will be Wallace & Jones.

A Kansas, exchange in speaking of one of its lady composers says: "Mary Keaton is a full fledged composer at this office. She will also play the devil when necessary.

Mr. W. W. Pigg sold on Thursday last to Mr. John Curry, of Fostoria, his farm of 60 acres, known as the Cope place, near Mt. Pleasant, Detroit, for \$1,000, or \$86 667 per acre.

Mr. N. G. Gentry has sold his farm, the Charley Walker place, 63 acres, two miles west of Richmond, to Mr. George S. Williams, of College Hill, at \$750 per acre. Mr. Gentry will remain here.

Mr. James M. White sold his farm of sixty acres on Otter Creek to Mr. Anderson Cheneau, at \$40 per acre, or \$2,400. Mr. White has purchased land in Indiana, and will make that his home.

A Colt Challenge.

The following challenge is clipped from the Kentucky Stock Farm, of last Thursday:

RICHMOND, KY., March 6, 1888.

I will match a yearling colt, foal of 1887, or Harry Wilkes, dam Lucy West, to test half mile heats, against any colt or gelding, to test half mile heats, to horses for \$50 a side, on the first Saturday in May, 1888. The name, color, sex, sire and dam must be given, with ten dollars on the price, and \$1000 for the match. My challenge is this: This provision to try colts so early in the season, is merely to compare the natural speed of the colts without the benefit of any training. I will trot on any mile track in Lexington. B. C. Potts.

Open Session.

The Philanthropic society held an open session in their hall at Central University on Friday night, the occasion being the preliminary contest for choice of speakers for the Freshman and Sophomore speakers medal in April.

The hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen to hear the declamations and they were amply repaid as the young gentlemen did themselves great credit. There were ten contestants for the honor of representing their society.

The following young men were chosen: J. W. Jollom, Louisville; Isle Irvine, Kentucky; A. P. Gregory, Kentucky; M. V. South, Kentucky, and C. Lilly, Kentucky.

Mr. Thomas Johnson died at her home on Clear Creek near Union City, Madison county, on Wednesday, February 28th, aged perhaps 70 years.

J. M. Asher, who is attending school at Central University, was in the village Sunday with a pleasant nod for every one.

Rev. J. R. Devant conducted the service at the Presbyterian church on the first Sunday; Mr. Speer at the Reformed church.

Mrs. Georgia E. Kelley, who has been on a protracted visit to friends and relatives at Beattyville, came home last week.

Mr. Win Scotts, who was clerking in H. C. Long's store, has moved with his family to Grayson, KY, where he will go into business for himself.

FORD.

Jack Asher has gone to Pineville on business.

Miss Mollie Wagoner, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. Jack Asher.

The Ford Lumber Company will start their mill this week.

Asher Bros. have bought 2,400 logs this spring and saw daily 25,000 feet of lumber.

Misses Emma and Nora Richards, of this vicinity, have returned from a visit to Winchester.

The St. Favorite makes three trips weekly in Beattyville, Capt. Sparlock is doing a good business.

Mrs. Lucy Bradenburgh left Saturday last on the St. Favorite for her home near Beattyville.

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FRENCH TIPTON, Wm. G. WHITE.
PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1888.

EARLY DAYS IN DAKOTA.

The kind of outfit needed to run a newspaper in Deadwood.

It was about the 70th day since

soon after the last of January, that I

left Chicago and settled in Deadwood,

that he purchased a newspaper outfit

for the latter place. It happened like

this: A young man, named Blakely,

who had picked through the shell and

been successfully hatched from an

Eastern college a year or two before

came out to Deadwood, then the

roughest mining camp in the country.

He was somewhat acquainted with

Castile, his father being an old friend

of Blakely's. Young Blakely had

escaped from the college, dragging his

diploma behind his back, and now

numbered the profession of

Journalism." He looked around Dead-

wood a little and decided he saw a

great opening for a newspaper, not

withstanding there were already five

dailes in the field. Fearing another

man was going to get ahead of him in

the enterprise, he wished to instruct a

friend in Chicago who was a painter to

sell an outfit for him, but had for

some reason "Cantile" would not

Chicago on a short business trip, so he

wrote him to this effect. "Leave

me to put in a red-hot independent

paper here and rip the iniquitous

lawyers and guerrilla politicians both ways.

Please see Clifford for me and tell him

to go ahead and select a seven-column

outfit about as I told him before I

came out. Will count on myself in a

few days."

A week later he arrived in Chicago and immediately lined up Barney, finding him in the office of a friend.

"Did you get my letter?" he anxiously

asked.

"Yes."

"Did you see Clifford?"

"No, not yet."

"Ah, can't find him?"

"Well, the fact is I haven't looked.

I suppose I caught your idea, did I not?

Your intention is to start a red-hot

paper in Deadwood and go right in and

make it personal and interesting?"

"Yes, that's it."

If you find the mayor doesn't deal

so葳葳 in his office at his place,

you'll give him Hell Columbia, W.

"Well, anyhow—the keeper of a

gambling-house is not a fit man for

mayor."

"Yes, I took it that was the style of

paper you were going to name. I selected an outfit for you myself."

"You didn't know you knew any-

thing about the printing business."

"I don't know any thing about the

printing business, but I know a jingle

about Deadwood," replied Barney, as

soon after he returned with a double-barreled shotgun and two big revolvers, and carefully hid them on

the dock.

"There, young man," said Barney,

"there is the outfit you need to run

that kind of a paper in Deadwood."

You'll find they're the best made and

all greased up good and heavily loaded.

Go on somewhere and practice with

it! Of course you may require a lit-

tle time to get used to it, but any

body can pick them out for you; you'll

soon be a sharp-shooter and the two big

revolvers, and you want to get

as you can about em straight without

stepping a hair."

The young journalist never went

back to Deadwood, and has since em-

braced the profession of clerk in a dry-

goods store—F. H. Cuthbert, in Old-

england Tribune.

ABOUT GUM CHEWING.

Bill No. 5252, for the Benefit of a

Girl Scout of Service of Knowledge.

One who signs himself "A Vassar

girl" writes to know if the habit of

gum chewing is really injurious, and

if it can truthfully be considered a

vice.

The letter, though carefully and

ingeniously written, is scarcely the work

of a Vassar girl. A Vassar girl, with

the educational advantages of that in-

stitution, will know, as she must,

that man is a cumbering animal, would

happily address such a question to the

undergraduates. This young woman must

be playing upon the credulity of one

who is easily made the dupe of those

who write tender words with Gothic

letters and in flowing colors. A

Vassar girl would not need to be told

whether or not having four stomachs

is to be injurious, and the end-bearing

or end-mounting mamma. She would

know it at once.

It is no done because gum chewing

is injurious that I would speak

against it. It is unwise. None of us

are using gum this winter. In our

interiors with a clear, nasal emission;

and when one goes to bed with

gum in the teeth it is too apt to be

stuck on the headboard of the bed,

where it becomes more and more

frequent; it is the symmetry of the

forehead, and takes the corners of the

mouth, and takes the corners of the

eyes. Moreover, you seem to accomplish

so little in chewing gum; Chew, dear

one, as long as you may, but a wad of

spruce has gum to stay. Man gets

wearied at set sun, but you can not fa-

tigue a bit of gum.

If I can do anything further in the

way of advice or almanac I pray I am a

useful service.—Bill No. 5252, in N. E.

WORLD.

TANNING IN SPAIN.

Country Where Ancient Methods and

Customs Reign Supreme.

Catalonia is the most industrial pro-

vince of Spain, and the tanning in-

dustry is more highly developed

than in any part of the peninsula.

Without counting the native ox and

horse skins, which would be quite in-

sufficient, skins are imported from

France, England, La Plata, Uruguay,

and Brazil, a few in Germany, and

a large sum from Algeria, Portugal,

and the United States. The best

skins imported into Spain come by the

way of Hamburg. Sheepskins are

abundant. Those most esteemed come

from the Esterriaduna and La Mancha;

then come those from the hills of

Barcelona and Valencia. Lambkins

are worked up in Madrid, and

the leather is sent to the tanneries.

The tanning materials employed

are oak bark—or when there

are several varieties—pine bark from

the Baltic and Alpine, and some leaves,

and from the Alps. The tanneries are

located in Madrid, Barcelona, and

Valencia. The leather is tanned in

the same way as in England, France,

and Germany, and the leather is

then sent to the tanneries in the

country.

As a delicious and wholesome relish,

the tannings are distinguished for their heavy

leather. Fizetons for strap leather;

Geron for the sheepskins, tanned with

sulfur; Bordon for leather; and

the leather is tanned with sulfur.

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